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LONG-PROMISED "MACBETH."

MRS. LANGTRY'S PRODUCTION TO BE AN EVENT OF THE COMING WEEK.

ner Attractions Announced for the Theatres of New York and Brooklyn-Johnny Wild and His Play Coming to

to Be Inaugurated at the Windsor. Mrs. Langtry's long-promised production of "Macbeth" is announced for Monday night, and the "first nighters" will be there in full Mrs. Langtry will be Lady Macbeth: Coghlan, Macbeth: Frederick A. Everill, Duncan; Joseph Wheelock, Macduff; Mes. Louisa Eldridge, first witch: John Malone. Bauquo, and Alexander Calvert, Donalbain.

The scenery will be magnificent. John Wild, who was a great favorite at Harriight, in a musical comedy called "Running Wild will be supported by Charles Bradshaw, F.

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Another week of comic opera will be inaugrated Monday evening, at the Academy of Rosenfold's adaptations at Consential Rosenfold's adaptations at the Tiger's? Dramatist Rosenfold, it may be said, does not leave the question insettled. An unusually strong company will be opera, which is said to be tuneful and to afford Comedian Hopper an opportunity to display his convulsing abuilties. Others in the cast are Laura Moore, Marion Manola, Laura Joyce Bell, Annis Meyers, Ergenic Oudin, Digby Bell, C. W. Dungan, Jeff de Angelis, Edmund Stanloy and Harry A. Cripus.

Front row seats are already at a premium at Col. Shart's Park Theatre, where next week Edwardes's London Gaiert Company will give Miss Esmerabla." a burlesque that already unlimited opportunities for the display of gorgeons costumes and the introduction of all the latest London innicial successes. Neilie Farren

Wild will be supported by Charles Bradshaw, F.
M. Kendrick, T. B. Baker, Harry Brindsley,
Miss Gertrude Fost; Miss St. George Hassey,
Miss Gertrude Fost; Miss St. George Hassey,
Miss Julia Mackey and Miss
Ida Jones.
W. J. Seanlan, the young Irish comedian, will
begin an engagement at the Fourteenth Street.
Theatre Monday night, when for the first time
in this city, will be produced a new romantic
Irish drama by Jessop and Townsend called
"Myles Aroon." One of the sceene will realistically represent an Irish fair. In Mr. Scanlans
company are Charles Mason, Miss Mattle Ferguson and Thaddeus Shine.

"The Pearl of Pekin "will begin the third
and last week of its run at the Bijon Theatre
Monday night. Gustave Kerker's new waltz,
"Love, the Winn of Life," which now forms
the finale of the second act, is encored every
night. It is extremely tuneful. Louis Harrison
is quite satisfied with the opportunities he has
for run-making as the Great Tyloo. His new
topical song is well received.

"The Willie Slave," one of the most successful plays from the pen of the late Bartley Campbelt, will be revived at the Window Theatre
Monday night. There are very few theatreMonday night. There are very

them being Frank Frayne's den of lions, the Fijis, the bearded man and woman, the snake charmer, Big and Little Murphy, the Start sisters, the Deer brothers, Billy Chase and Lou Arnot.

Dories's Museum, at 351 Eighth avenue, is still with us. A big comedy company will give hourly shows in the theatre, and will be "assisted" by the London Mystery Company in "Ostler Joe. Upstarts will be found 85 stone, "the lightning calculator," Miss Belle Moody, Giant Cooper, Hop o' My Thumb, the spinning maids, a fattooed woman, the little German rose and Pearly May. Prof. Alley's Punch and Judy show will entertain the children.

The Grand Museum, Menagerie and Theatre, at 345 and 347 Grand street, has been well-paiden.

The Grand Museum, Menagerie and Theatre, at 345 and 347 Grand street, has been well-paid during the week. The six "down-fast Vankee girls sawing wood "have been watched with a great deal of interest. The Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb and the Count and Bayon Magrimust by me means be forgetten. The houris of the watch, written expressly for found of the spin of the count and Bayon Magrimust by me means be forgetten. The houris



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Third annual ball of the Robe & Bro.'s Employees S. B. S., for the benefit of the sick fund, Wendel's Assembly Rooms, to-night. Stephen Massett, at the request of the Dr. Rylance, of St. Mark's Church, will give his entertainment before the St. Mark's Literary Society, at the Chapel, corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, Tuesday evening next, the 22d

Reception of Our Conneil, No. 252, Royal Arcanom, Mannechor Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 24.

As to the fort, it had entirely disappeared,

In the place where the fortress had stood

stout walls of the fort the world would see | Few persons except those who from a disthat there was at least one British soldier who tance had been watching the fort with glasses was not afraid of a bomb, be it little or big. understood what had happened, but every

one in the city and surrounding country was conscious that something had happened of a most startling kind and that it was over in termination to stand by the fort that it remired violence to remove him; and it was it. Everywhere there was the noise of falling not until 4.2) that the Syndicate observers window-glass. There were those who asperceived that be land been taken to the hill | serted that for an instant they had heard in chind which the garrison was encamped. the distance a grinding crash, and there were As it had been decide if that Repeller No. 2 others who were units sure that they had hould discharge the next instantaneous noticed what might be called a flash of darkmotor-bomb, there was an auxious desire on ness, as if something had, with almost unspthe part of the operators on that vessel that preciable quickness, passed between them

their duty as well as their comrades on When the officers of the garrison mounted beard the other repeller had done theirs. The | the hill before them and surveyed the place most accurate of my vatious, the most careful where their fort had been, there was not one of them who had sufficient command of himself to write a report of what had happened. They gazed at the bare, staring flatness of the shorn bluff, and they looked at each other. for nearly an hour and everything This was not war. It was something supernatural, awful! They were not frightened; they were oppressed and appalled. But the military discipline of their minds soon exerted its force, and a brief account of the terrine event was transmitted to the authorities, and Sergt. Kilsey was sentenced to a month

in the guard-house.

No one approached the vicinity of the bluff where the fort had stood, for danger might not be over ; but every possible point of observation within a safe distance was soor crowded with anxious and terrified observers A feeling of awe was noticeable everywhere. If people could have had a tangible idea of what had occurred, it would have been different. If the sea had raged; if a vast body of water had been thrown into the air; if a dense cloud had been suddenly ejected from the surface of the earth, they might have formed some opinion about it. But the instantaneous disappearance of a great fortification with a little more appreciable accompaniment upon thousands of window panes, was something which their intellects could not grasp. The motor-bemb was set to act the instant It was not to be expected that the ordinary imbedded in rocks and earth, and its effect, when opposed by nothing but stone walls,

[To be Continued Monday.]

THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE War Office of the Dominion. The news of commandant of the fort he protestedly hotly great naval power of Great Britain should be of the garrison. It was, therefore, earnestly be en elevations at considerable distances what had happened that day had already and urged that his protest be considered. It brought to bear upon the Syndicate was a urged that this man be instantly removed, felt as if they had received a blow; but there been cabled across the Atlantic back to the was not until the command had been reiter- question whose probable answer was likely and a project that this might be done the dis- was not until the command had been reiter-United States and all over the world, and the ated both from London and Ottawa that he to cause apprehension and concern in the charge of the motor-bomb would be post-

United States and Great Britain.

How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close of the Nineteenth Century.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

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Author of " Rudder Grange," " The Ludy or the Tiger," " The Late Mrs. Null," " The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," &c., &c.

SYNOPSIS OF INSTALMENTS I. V. The United States Congress forms a compact with a Syndicate of gentlemen whereby the latter are bring to a close within a year the hostilities which exist between this country and Friend, the close of the present century, or forfeit a large sum of money. T Syndicate then equip several ships with steel armor, which they term "repellers," and a construct several superstring respects known as "crabs." In a fight which takes place at Canadian seaport, two of the crabs, by means of powerful mechanical jaws, twar off the screws and steer apparatus of three English menoi-war, leaving them helpless in the sea. A projectic of secret manifacture then discharged into the sea a mile from shore, which shakes the town like an earthquake and explodes by condition and the brightess and submarine batteries planted by the English.

INSTALMENT NO. 6.

WHEREIN THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY ORDERS THE EVACUATION OF THE GARRISONED FORT, AND IT IS DESTROYED.

hours from time of writing it, which would be these crafty fellows would occupy the fort, fort, under the command of the officer ad- | be no greater insult to a soldier than to supdressed. As this would result in the entire destruction of the fortification, the com- this, mandant was earnestly counselled to evacuate

the fort before the hour specified. lost his temper. The unparalleled effrontery self-possession. He stormed in anger.

Here was the culmination of the knav- He could throw bombs as well. ish trickery of these conscienceless pihim-a British soldier-in command of a their impudent demands. fear that his fort would be destroyed by a communicated by the commandant to the redoubts and fortifications.

The letter brought by the truce-boat | mystical bomb he was expected to march to a was read by the commandant, surrounded by place of safety with all his forces. If this his officers. It stated that in twenty-four should be done it would not be long before at or about 4 o'clock on the next afternoon, a and with its great guns turned inland, would bomb would be thrown into the garrisoned | hold the city at their mercy. There could pose that he could be guitty of a trick like

No thought of actual danger entered the mind of the commandant. It had Ordinarily the commandant of the fort was been easy enough to sink a great torof a calm and unexcitable temperament. pedo in the harbor, and the unguarded bluffs During the astounding events of that day and of Fort Pilcher offered every opportunity to the day before he had kept his head cool; his the scoundrels who may have worked at their judgment, if not correct, was the result of mines through the nights of several months. sober and earnest consideration. But now he But a mine under the fort which he commanded was an impossibility; its guarded outand impertinence of this demand of the posts prevented any such method of attack. American Syndicate was too much for his At a bomb, or a dozen, or a hundred of the Syndicate's bombs he snapped his fingers.

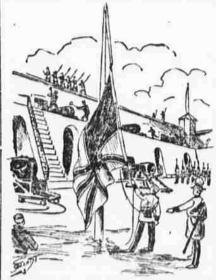
Nothing would please him better than that rates who had attacked the port. A those ark-like ships in the offing should come prove the fact. Until this point should be newspapers, created a popular elation in the to deliver its message to an officer of the gartorpedo had been exploded in the harbor, an near enough for an artillery fight. A few determined it would be highly judicious to United States, and gave rise to serious approunfinished fort had been mined and blown tons of solid shot and shell dropped on top temporarily evacuate the fort. This could not bensions and concern in many other counup, and all this had been done to frighten of them might be a very conclusive answer to be followed by occupation of the works by

strong fort well garrisoned and fully sup. The letter from the Syndicate, together troops in boats or by bodies of Confederates plied with all the munitions of war. In the with his own convictions on the subject, were by land, could be fully covered by the inland

England or Canada closed their eyes,

The opinions of the commandant of the fort were received with but little favor by the military and naval authorities. Great preparations were already ordered to repel and crush this most audacious attack upon the port, but in the mean time it was highly desirable that the utmost caution and prudence should be observed. Three men-ofwar had already been disabled by the novel and destructive machines of the enemy, and it had been ordered that for the present no more vessels of the British navy be allowed to approach the crabs of the Syndicate.

Whether it was a mine or a bomb which had been used in the destruction of the unfinished works of Fort Pilcher, it would be impossible to determine until an official survey had been made of the ruins; but, in any event, it would be wise and humane not to expose the garrison of the fort on the south side of the harbor to the danger which had overtaken the works on the opposite shore. If, contrary to the opinion of the commandant, the garrisoned fort were really



PREPARING TO EVACUATE THE BIG GARRISONED

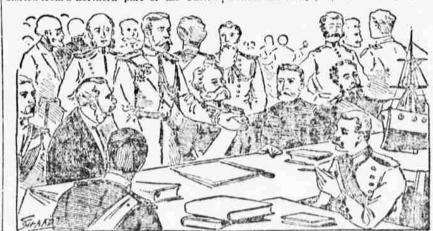
FORT AT THE SYNDICATE'S COMMAND. mined, the following day would probably the enemy, for all approaches, either by

profound impression created by it was intensified when it became known what the Syndisified when it became known what the Syndiits particles having been instantaneously recountries.

United States and elation in many other
ponest half an hour.

The efficer received this message and was moved to a great distance in every direction, Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the sife when it became known what the Syndicate proposed to do the next day. Orders and advices from the British Admiralty and War of the next morning the garrison left the fort

Office sped across the ocean, and that night | and established itself for enough away to pre- | England preparations were making by day | guard to the fort at d there discovered an | able. few of the leaders in Government circles in clude danger from the explosion of a mine, and by night to send upon the coast Irish sergeant by the came of Kilsey, who had but near enough to be available in case of lines of the United States a fleet which, in numbers and power, would be greater fort ran away like a lot of neddlepated sheep looked as if it had been scraped into a staring During this morning there arrived in the than that of any mayal expedition he would not run with them; he would stand dead level of gravel and clay. The instantaoffing another Syndicate vessel. This hal in the history of the world. It is no to his pot to the last and when the couple of neous motor-comb had been arranged to act started from a northern part of the United wonder that many people of sober judgment



THE BEITISH ADMIRALTY DISCUSSING THE STARTLING NEWS.

marine cable, which should put the office the beginning of a great and disastrous war. of the Syndicate in New York 'in direct comthe cable boat and Repeller No. 1 hav- up by the two erais and moved nearer the lone, and what it was proposed to do, Great peller No. 2 took up her position at a moderate was the satisfaction among the members of distance behind the net and the other vessels the Syndicate when these direct and official stationed themselves near by. reports came in. Up to this time they had | The protection of the net was considered been obliged to depend upon very unsatis- necessary, for although there could be no Canadian border.

ort was immediately made by the Syndicate tries. But under both elation and concern there was a certain doubtfulness. So far the Syndicate had been successful, but its style of warfare was decidedly experimental and its forces, in numerical strength at least. In one of the outer redoubts, whose presence around were cracked or broken; birds fell

States before the repellers and the crabs, and in America looked upon the affair of the it had been engaged in laying a private sub- crabs and the repellers as but an incident in On the morning after the destruction of munication with its naval forces engaged with Fort Pilcher the Syndicate's vessels moved the enemy. Telegraphic connection between | towards the port, and the steel net was taken ing been established the Syndicate soon re- mouth of the harbor, at a point from which ceived from its Director in Chief full and the fort, now in process of evacuation, was comprehensive accounts of what had been in full view. When this had been done, Re-

factory intelligence communicated from Eu- reasonable doubt that all the torpedoes in the rope, which had been supplemented by wild | harbor and river had been exploded, others statements and rumors smuggled across the | might be cent out against the Syn-licate's ves sels, and a tornedo under a crab or a repeller To counteract the effect of these a full re- was the enemy most feared by the Syndicate. About 3 o'clock the signals between the reto the Government of the United States, and | pellers became very frequent, and soon after- had a bulletin distinctly describing what had wards a truce boat went out from Repeller ciscly 4.30 o'clock the signal to happened was issued to the people of No. 1. This was rowed with great rapidity.

This was to the effect that the evacuation of the fort had been observed from the Syndi cate's vessels, and although it had been apparently complete, one of the scientific corps. with a powerful glass, land discovered a man

sworn an oach that if every other man in the there was a wide tract of bare earth, which ships outside had got through bombarding the almost horizontally. Therefore he had managed to clude observation and to remain behind.

The serveant was so hot-headed in his de-

in this, their first experience, they might do and the sun, calculations, were made and remade, the point to be aimed at being about the cen-

The motor-bomb had been in the cannon

OBLIGED TO LEAVE THE PORT.

dis. charge came from the Director-in-Chief; and the country. These reports, which re- but it was obliged to go much further up the in four se-onds afterwards the index on the than the sudden tap, as of a little hammer,

it should touch any portion of the fort, and mind could appreciate the difference between the effect was different from that of the other the action of an instantaneous motor when bombs. There was a quick, hard shock, but it was all in the air. Thousands of panes of glass in the city and in houses for miles

DESPITE HIS PROTESTS SERGY, KILSEY WA

long been ready, when at

ceived a world-wide circulation in the barbor than on previous occasions in order scale indicated that the gun was in the

upon or near the surface of the earth.